Watch-Night Meeting Are

Williams, Mrs. Grace Woodburn, Mrs

Douglas Memorial.

ONE MORE WRINKLE IN THE BROW OF OLD FATHER TIME

Celebration of the Begin-Modern Times.

fore that hour will be in danger of the feast nor the victim. having their dreams disturbed by horn blasts, whistle tooting, and discharge of pistols by other and more enthusiastic the old year out and the new year in will of their townspeople who insist upon be observed in hundreds of homes and drastic means of ushering in the new places of worship tonight. year. Tomorrow will be New Year Day, As usual a New Year Eve watch and promises to be as quiet as becomes | night service will be held in the audi- | Ella Alloway, Ethel Appler. so aged a day, but developments may be torium at the Central Union Mission. It expected at midnight to mark the death will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue of old Nineteen Hundred and Two, an until 12:95 a. m., with a change of lead- Bogan, M. E. Brooks, Viola Barbour opportunity which old and young Ameri- ers each hour. ca never fails to take advantage of under cover of night. On the Fourth of July a diligent police service is caredays-days redolent with the possibili- Lutheran Churches. ties of many things-undoubtedly deserves a welcome, and to the best of his Paul's Lutheran Church, will preach at ability the true American citizen will 11 o'clock, and this service will be conof firearms may not be the citizen's Young People's meeting will begin at Ethel L. Gallagher, John A. Garden, favorite mode of celebrating, but when 9:30 o'clock in the chapel also. favorite mode of celebrating,

offered from a top-story window it is, ices beginning at 11 o'clock.

Customs of Today. Time was when the day was antici-

pated for weeks by maid and matron nal. not conspicuous in so-called excial cir- New York Avenue Presbyterians. cles, for it afforded both a lime to greet all their male friends and those Church vigil service will be held, beginreceived within its limits who would Out, Wild Bells," have no claim to social recognition in other places. For the rest, the New Year reception has no charms. The American girl is far too busy giving a good account of herself these days to idle away her time in dreams of a line of the control of the thing which counts for nothing to herself or to anybody else, and the cus tom is fast dying out. With it will go a feature of life among the early Dutch PLAN OF NEW STATION a feature of life among the early Dutch settlers of New York, with whom the New Year call was original. In those days January 1 was set aside as the one day in the year given exclusively to the men to make calls upon their women friends, and the latter were expected to remain at home and do the Original Grade Scheme Will Warrant Officers Needed, State Treasury Filled by Fees is the only known custom peculiar to the Dutch which has been known to

An English Ceremony.

old year and welcoming in the new. Americans have added their own ideas in this regard to the original one of the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtaining "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying "good-by" to the old year are obtained by the Britons and various forms of saying the Britons and v served here. Dances, parties of all Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad pointment of warrant officers under forty senarately.

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Mr. Bull's bill provides for the appointment of warrant officers under forty senarately. kinds, and "watch meetings" are held that the dying year's last moments may not be lonely ones. When the hour of the finding service is all that the dying year's last moments may not be lonely ones. When the hour of the finding service is all that the dying year's last moments may more and Ohio Railroad Company, and acting ensigns, and further, that after two years of probation they shall be midnight comes America asserts itself these two reads. first with audible evidences of its joy, followed by secret resolutions for the new year which might have been made with impunity on any other day in the The reason for this was that according the Board of Commissioners, objected to the lowering of the grade of the station, unless the change would be twenty feet or more. The reason for this was that according about sixty men, each of whom has the along the proposition of the proposition of the station. It was the alm of Mr. Bull, who has given much study to navall matters, to enable the appointment of about sixty men, each of whom has

French it is the great social event of the

enter on the New Year must be a man, station as planned in the original de- introduce unnecessary friction and dis-When the master of the house enters for sign.

would prepare a banquet and sacrifice. ing until midnight. ning of the New Year As Seen In Ancient and A Druid priest in white gown would climb the tree, cut away the mistletoe Church, Ninth and D Streets northwest. Will begin at 9 o'clock, and continue until 12 o'clock, under the direction of the followed by the sacrifice. The mistletoe Rev. H. E. Horsley, the pastor. has been borrowed from the Druids Services will be held at all the Roman celebration unless it is another kind of At 12 o'clock tonight citizens of sacrifice, and one which, as a rule, elic- close this afternoon. Washington who seek downy couches be- its no protest from presiding officer at

Watch Meetings Tonight.

The time-houored custom of watching

ful not to have more than the ordinary The congregations of several other Mrs. William N. Cromwell, Mrs. C. A. number and character of pyrotechnic churches will unite with that of the Cox, Edith Church, Grace Church, Mrs. manifestations, but anybody who is so chapel. Among these will be the mem- J. W. Crawford, Mrs. Frederick C. Croxdisposed may perch himself in his top-story window and fire away to his heart's bers of the First Presbyterian, Assem-bly's Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, content. Anything so alluring as 365 Temple Baptist and St. Paul's English Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, Louise

The. Rev. Fred W. Moot, pastor of St. offer it. In some cases the welcome tinued until the new year comes in. A Mrs. Merrill E. Gates, Bessie M. Glass,

Epworth M. E. Church will hold serv-

The chief event of importance New Year Day is the old custom of paying calls. While this is continued, to some tion of the New Year by the United Haynes, Etta L. Hoskins, Lydia R. States Naval Observatory in this city. A Hughes.

Arrangements have been made with Fern Hoskins, Amanda Heard, Magnonette Hanna, Mrs. H. A. Harding, Mignonette Sarah Baldwin, Clara Richards, Mrs. Elcalls. While this is continued, to some tion of the New Year by the United Haynes, Etta L. Hoskins, Lydia R. Platt, Miss Hartwell, Mrs. Canfield, Mrs. as in years past. The reception by the series of telegraphic signals wil be sent President and his wife at the White out from the observatory tonight, be-House is a time-honored custom, which ginning at 11:55 and ending at midnight, will probably live on for many years and will be similar to those sent every It is the first, and in many day at noon, by which the clocks all instances, the only opportunity the pub- over the United States are regulated. ard, Bessie Lyman, Maud Lindsey, Malic-at-large has to greet the Chief Ex- The wires of the telegraph companies rian Larner, Norma Lewis, Lillian Linecutive and his wife, and hundreds of people stand in line for hours that they may take advantage of the privilege.

The same of the telegraph companies rian and press associations, as well as those kins. Of the telephone companies in many of the larger cities, will be connected with meve the wires leading from the observatory for the purpose of transmitting this sig-

of their assistants. It was a matter of ning at 11 o'clock, and closing at mid-pride to the younger girls to be able night. It will be a musical and responto show a greater number of cards the sive service upon "The Vapor." The next day than could be displayed by special music will include Steyn's "Light That day is post, of the World;" Schnecker's "While With however, for Washington society has Ceaseless Course the Sun;" Barnby's become so cosmopolitan that many are "Crossing the Bar," and Gounod's "Ring Gertrude"

TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Be Carried Out.

the railroad officials and Col. John Rid.

Service at the Wesleyan Pentecostar

without the rest of their program of Catholic Churches in the city tomorrow All departments of the Governmen A reception will be held by the Young

Men's Christian Association from 4 until Charles F. Weller, Marie E. Wetzel, o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There Leona C. Whitt. will also be a musical and literate entertainment at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Those Receiving. The following ladies will receive Mrs. Harry Andrews, Edith Aldridge,

Sophie V. Baier, Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, Edna Bobb, Christine Brecht, Rose Byrde Bobb, Jessie Brashears, Anna Bo-

Mary Darby, Claudia F. Ellsworth Davis, Eleanor Denham, Bessie Emery Ethel Farmer, Blanchard Forrest Viola Fellows Mary A. Gage, Mrs. J. Fred Gatchel,

Miss Gates, May Graff. Mary Hadley, Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, Mrs. J. C. Hatton, Mrs. Harry O. Hine,

Mrs. Cora M. Israel.

Mary Johnson Edna Kimball, Mrs. Owen P. Kellar, Mrs. George F. Krafft.

A. L. Magee, Lottie Magee, Miss Maschmeyer, Lucy McKim, Mrs. Irene Miller, S. Anetta Mohler, Frances Marsh, Mrs. A. M. P. Maschmeyer, Lottle McGlue, Gertrude 1. Millard, N. M. Moffett, Bertha M. Muth.

Mrs. C. F. Nesbit. Grace L. Osborn.

Mrs. A. A. Protzman, Mabel Pimper, and other divisions remain closed. Ida Pruett, Blanche Pulizzi.

M. A. Reeves, Mrs. E. C. Rice, Mary Richmond, Ethel Ryder, Estelle Royster,

Swart, Barbara Swope.

Mrs. Edward Tarring, Clara Trow.
Miss Thatcher.
Clara J. Vaa Trump.
Inez Walden, Bertha Wetzel, Irene

BULL PERSONNEL BILL

Says Secretary Moody.

satisfaction without providing corre-

MR. SARGENT'S LECTURE.

DOWN EAST LIVE STOCK SUGGESTS SOLUTION OF FACES EMPTY CRIBS

Threatens Famine.

Scheduled for Various IN DANGER OF STARVATION Churches, and Home

New England Farmers' Dependence on Corn Shipments Causes Alarm.

corn, threatens a famine to live stock been brought face to face with distress throughout New England. Dealers are of the most terrifying nature. Now 15 sion. Numerous reports were read. bookiss Memorial Epworth League has a throughout New England. Dealers are of tre most terriffing facture.

It is a franged for a New Year reception at the eping their customers on "short combours of 6 and 9 p. m. The following ladies will receive:

It is a following the most terriffing facture.

At the afternoon meeting the report of the most intervene to things, and I desire to say that I believe the most intervene to the solution to this growing problem of the most intervenent of starve and that the milk supply would hibitive is the increasing of forestry retary; George P. Whittlesey, recording be seriously endangered.

yards at Rotterdam Junction, New York, the association. In calling the meeting subjects as follows: Transfers of reawaiting transshipment; grain cars are to order he welcomed the delegates in a serves to the Department of Agriculture: along the Harlem River. Unless these brief address. He spoke of forestry edu- the Appalachian Park; recommending the

To Try to Get Corn.

that it has proposed to send men at its own expense to the points named above to see if grain cars cannot be picked out who have an interest in it. to see if grain cars cannot be picked out who have an interest in it. of the jam, made into trains and hurried to their destination.

New England consumers, even farmers, depend largely on corn to feed their stock, Very little is milled nowadays in stock. Very little is milled nowadays in this section, as it is cheaper to buy.

Only a small stock is usually kept by wholesalers. Corn and milled feed especially partly cured new corn, at this scason is liable to fermentation. If it is five weeks on the road it is sure to deteriorate.

The coal strike is the cause ascribed for the tie up of grain cars. The shortage of coal compelled the railroads to use inferior fuel, which handicaped their wood also contributed.

The Legion of Loyal Women will hold serious, but are unable to give any ena reception in their hall, 419 Tenth couragement that relief will be early. similar to those which surround the coal

possible for the railroads to meet it.

The railroad managers say they are doing everything possible to bring forward their shipments, but that the offerings were more than they were equiplication of the country in and about New York. The living for the poor."

Thus, there has not only been a trivial intelligence, but their destination the action of the country in and about New York. The Hebrews also stay in the vicinity. The others are scattered throughout East and West. coal trains the right of way over other freight, there was not enough of that

WILL RECEIVE TOMORROW.

from 6 to 8.

Mrs, Belle Carpenter Henry, Mrs. Hattle relatively greater in women than in men Meade Smith, Miss Marguerite French, and the effects of heredity are greater Miss House, Miss Josephine P. Shallen- upon women than upon men. berger, Miss M. Elsie Turner, and the Misses Weyand, at 308 A Street north-

northwest, will receive from 2 to 10 n. m., assisted by Mrs. Louise T. Holmes,

Cleveland, Ohio, will receive from 5

FRANCE WARNED NOT TO BE

rouble in Morocco, the "Gaulois" says it is of opinion that the wisest and most prudent attitude of the three powers concerned would be to wait until a

HER SUBJECTS IN MOROCCO trict Health Department, has been grant-ROME, Dec. 30 .- The situation in Mo- ed a furlough of two months without pay ROME, Dec. 30.—The situation in 20.

rocco has become so acute that the Italian government has manifested fear partment of Agriculture as an inspector that armed protection for Italian subjects there may be necessary. jects there may be necessary.

Italian cruisers have been ordered to be in readiness for immediate departure, while the whole squadron, with 25,000 leads upon a recommendation of the soldiers, will be held in reserve for a possible contingency demanding their service. would be of great advantage for Mr.
Young to have an intimate knowledge of the foot-and-mouth disease in the future.

THE FUEL PROBLEM

Non-arrival of Grain Cars Secretary Wilson Tells Foresters That Planting and Preservation of Trees Is Becoming Imperative.

The Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of "The Department of Agriculture," he

Building today, said:

Milk Supply Endangered.

The forenoon meeting was wholly miners and the operators in the recent strike in the anthractic regions of Pennsylvania. The country might have the property of th

There are 2,200 cars in the railroad Secretary Wilson is the president of A committee along the Harlem River. Unless these brief address. He spoke of tolestry the Appaiachian Park; recommending the cars can be hurried to market the shortage will become more acute.

brief address. He spoke of tolestry the Appaiachian Park; recommending the cation in the various universities of the passage of the Irrigation bill; the polacy of setting aside all public timber The Boston chamber of commerce has the work of extending forestry reserves. Informed its customers North and East Secretary Wilson declared, is not hind- At 12:30 the members of the angles of the angles of the second se

Agriculture, in presiding at the annual said, "is trying to graft on the people meeting of the American Forestry As- of the country the habit of planting ociation, which was held in the Atlantic trees, so that it will prove just as natural to plant a new tree in the spring as "I don't like to contemplate what it is to rake away the leaves from the

A committee reported resolutions on tion on the fact that it had the support of President Roosevelt. Futherance of recommending the appointment of a per-

At 12:30 the members of the associa-

ON INCREASE OF CRIME

Forms of Abnormality.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, specialist in use interior luel, which handicaped their Dr. Arthur macDonald, specialty gates of the immigration station at Ellis locomotives. The demand for cars which the Bureau of Education, has given to Island, 138,000 more immigrants entered usually carried grain, to transport cord the public some startlive statistics on the United States in 1902 than in 1901, or The rush of coal cars west interfered the subject of the increase, relative to more than half a million for the year.

gathering data, this would hardly account for its magnitude. According to Dr. MacDonald's report which is submitted for the information They held that the conditions are very of Congress, statistics prove that crime supply, in that the demand is and will he says, "that the increase is due more continue to be so great for the next to the rapid development of the world goes with intelligence. two months at least that it will be im-

business to offer any very great inco 1- States which show the greatest educavenience. The stopping of the lake traffic has thrown a tremendous load upon the railroads.

It is reported that there was but a single car of corn on the track in Boston Monday morning that could be sold, notwithstanding the running of freight trains over Sunday. The car of corn readily commanded a price of 20 cents a bushel over the shipment price, so venience. The stopping of the lake tion and intelligence, as the North At-

is shown by the increased suicides of children. Among wemen also an in- Japuar crease of suicide is noted. Of this, Dr. W MacDonald says:

Suicides Among Women. "The recent rapid development of wo-

come accompaniments. In Vienna, for Miss Anna Tubman, assisted by Mrs. instance, general paralysis, a man's dis-Eliza Arnold and Miss Cornelia V. Hon-man, 1826 Riggs Place, from 4 to 8 p. m., Belgium insanity and suicide have been growing relatively faster in women than

Concentration in Cities. Dr. MacDonald publishes two tables

to show the evil effects of concentrat-Mrs. Laura Dixon, of 215 O Street ing population in large cities, in the relative increase of deaths from alco-

RECENSES RELEASE CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF TH	22020 20 0	44.00
States and 1,000,000 cities. by al-		Deaths 1,000; by suic
New York State	80	- 95
New York city	219	149
Ulinois	48	93
Chicago		160
Pennsylvania		55
Philadelphia	92	90
Massachusetts		83
Boston		120
Misseuri		76
St. Louis		177
Cali'ornia		190
Sar. Francisco		297

The other table shows this to be true PARIS, Dec. 30.—Commenting on the of the United States as a whole:

States	Alcoholism.	Nervous diseases. 240.28	8.78
Cities		260.00	9.29
Cities non-registr	ation		
States			12.65
United States	8.07	247.37	10.31
This second	table, howe	ver, sho	ws tha

STAPLES—On Wednesday, December \$1, 1902, Columbia Hospital, HELENE E. STAPLES. Funeral from Zuraorst's undertaking estab-shment, corner Third Street and Pennsylvania.

KING—Suddenly, at her residence, 1349 Cor-coran Street, on the evening of Tuesday, De-cember 30, 1902, at 10:30 o'clock, ALBINIA WILLIAMS KING, widow of the late Edwin H.

NEW YORK BREAKS IMMIGRANT RECORD

Suicides, Insanity, and Other Over Half Million Enter Nation Through Port.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Through the

The rush of coal cars west interfered with eastbound grain trains. Another cause remote from the coal famine is the inadequate number of locomotives possessed by the railroads in New England to meet their increased freight traffic.

No Relief to Situation.

The wholesalers and shippers' agents and shippers' agents and shippers' agents and shippers' agents. The increase extends over a period of thirty or forty years. He makes no effort to exaggerate this growth and says, though some of it may be accounted for in the more stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data, this would hardly activation are stringent methods of gathering data.

tober:		
	Sept.	Oct
Total number of lumigrants, all		
countries	42,309	44.7
Italy, including Sicily and Sar-		
dinia	10.782	14,6
Austria-Hungary		9,7
Russia and Finland	7,023	4,8
Germany	2,647	2,9
United Kingdom	3,850	3,9
Norway	1,406	1,0
Sweden	2,850	2,9
Creece	867	1,2
Italian immigranta Jargeli	ehos	se fo

North Central States.

Dr. MacDonald says in America, the states which show the greatest education and intelligence, as the North Atlantic and North Control States.

As to occupations, a very large proportion are laborers. From July to November inclusive, 194,419 immigrants arrived and of these 31,931 were less than fourteen years old, 152,218 were between

*84,963 407,703 545,750 cember 29

SPECIAL NOTICES

MR. LOUIS BEHRENS and family desire to acknowledge the receipt of many kindnesses and extend to them the assurance of their hearty appreciation of everything that has been done to lighten their grief. 'de31-2t. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The un-

In testimony whereof, the said-corporation has caused these presents to be subscribed by its president and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and attested by its secretary, this 24th day of December, A. D. 1902, (Corporate Seal.)

ARLINGTON BREWING CO.

By JAS. RICHARDSON, President.

ABE KING, Secretary. MEETING of the stockholders of the Capital reaction Company for the election. I director will be held at the office of the company, mich Passenger Station, on WEDNESDAY, 1988.

The polls will be opened at 10 s.m. and bread at 2 m. The polis will be equipped at 12 m. G. T. DUNLOP, President, C. M. KOONES, Secretary, de27,29,31, jan4.6,8,11,13

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY. #2 Penn. Ave. N. W. Washington,

these two reads. Coionel Biddle, representing the Board motion, upon passing a satisfactory exyear. While in almost every country in the world New Year is celebrated, customs differ as well as time. Many nations do not regard January 1 as the first day of the year, and so observe it on the day which corresponds to that date with Americans and other enlightened countries. To the

and social standing greeting each other in the most effusive and familiar way, extending the greetings of the new seaton and recognizing each other as equals.

bring it down twenty feet would interfere with the proper operation of the heavy grade trains on account of the heavy grade from the station. Under the original plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans the railroad corporations the railroad corporations the railroad corporations the fereign advancement, as the chief boatswains and other warrant officers and other variant officers are previous plans. The effect, he believes, would be to assessment levied against the railroad corporations the fereign advancement, as the chief boatswains and other warrant officers are previous plans. The amount of the various plans, there is a steep grade, and it was plans the railroad corporations the fereign against the railroad corporations the fereign advancement, as the chief boatswains and other warrant officers are previous plans. The effect, he believes, would be to assessment levied against the railroad corporations the fereign against the railroad corporations the fereign advancement, as the chief boatswains and other warrant officers are previous plans. The fereign against the railroad corporations the fereign against the railroad corporations are previous plans. Superstitious Features.

Superstitious Features.

There are many superstitious features the purpose of the engineers to bring the flass throughout Freday are many superstitious features.

There are many superstitious features the station down only a few feet to save the maintains is absolutely necestian.

The effect, he believes, would be to wipe out the grade of warrant officer, which he maintains is absolutely necestian. of the feast throughout England, one of part of the expense of construction. Afluck to a household, the first person to was decided to leave the level of the in principle, because, he says, it would

the first time he must bring in some Colonel Biddle said that there had been an informal talk at the conference.

Chances for good fortune in Ireland, with reference to lessening the width of Moody says that warrant officers fill a according to an old superstition, are the station from 780 feet to 620 feet, place in the organization of a ship the first person who comes into one's home must be possessed of virtue and would not fill, and as nearly all the debt. \$151,446,123: bonded to child. Nothing, however, shows that "It is important." It is important. Says the paler, not to let one's self be forestalled by confidence in this matter. "It is important to show special vigilance in this matter. "It is important." It is important. Says the paler, not to let one's self be forestalled by confidence and would not fill, and as nearly all the would be reduced to compare with the world become acting ensign could not fill.

Where the expense of the building as the height would not fill, and as nearly all the would not fill, and as nearly all the would not fill, and as nearly all the would be reduced to compare with the acting ensign could not fill.

Where the expense of the building as the height would not fill, and as nearly all the would be reduced to compare with the says the paler would be reduced to compare with the expense of the building as the height would not fill. So show special vigilance in this matter.

This second table, however, shows that "It is important." It is important. Says the paler, not to love to expend the continuous to show that the expense of the building as the height would not fill. As a second table, however, shows that the capital stock and bonded debt of \$118.50.50.733.

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The second table, however, shows that the capital stock and bonded debt of \$118.50.50.733.

The Persians obs fewer than in most countries for there This, he said, would somewhat reduce which the acting ensign could not and innocence, whether it be man, woman, or child.

The Persians observe the day be discussed at a future diberating prisoners, and forgiving wrongdoers. An old custom which stin there was really no need for so wide a more acting ensigns, he believes that and become acting ensigns, he believes that and bonded debt of \$118,956 over the plan would not only be a mistake, but an injury to the service. Mr. Bull's year were \$53,025,940, an increase plan, now disapproved by the navy, was \$2,180,365.34 over the previous year.

This is an increase in the capital second acting ensigns, he believes that the plan would not only be a mistake, but an injury to the service. Mr. Bull's year were \$53,025,940, an increase one calculated to give immediate results there was really no need for so wide a life in the matter of a shortage of ofprevails there is the "Game of the building except the purely sentimental ficers, and it is now necessary for the Beardless Rider." This is performed by one that Washington would have the a deformed man being shaved clean, and having his face painted in variented thought this was not exempted. He having his face painted in variegated thought this was not essential, however colors riding through the streets on an much it might satisfy the pride of the ass, followed by a hooting, jeering crowd residents of the District. A building of architectural beauty on smaller lines mon Wolf, will go to Philadelphia on The mistletoe, which has so much sig- than those at first proposed would be, sificance to the young man and maid in he thought, equally useful, and would be later a lecture he lower and later a

Douglas Memorial Epworth League has 1224 G Street northeast, between the mons."

Mary Zurhorst

Receptions.

Mrs. H. A. Ison, Mrs. E. J. Harper, Mrs. D. A. Defandorf, Mrs. C. A. Pike, Mrs. Stanley Houchen, Mrs. J. Raymond Gaskins, Mrs. A. Dryer, Grace Vandercook, Lora Harper, Blanche Ward, Sue Berry, Capitola Noel, Victoria Noel, Nellie Drane, Mable Duehay, Mable Thompson, Marie Flaithers, Lizzie Carter, Marguerite Ison.

First Congregational.

The First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets northwest, will hold reception tomorrow from 4 to 8 p. m. The following will receive:

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman, Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Mrs. P. C. Claffin, Mrs. B. W. Pond, Mrs. A. S. Caywood, Mrs. William Lamborne, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Elphonzo Youngs, Mrs. George J. B. Johnson, Mrs. William Hughes.

Those assisting will be the Misses Lamborne, Skinner, Pond, Wood, Cavwood, Johnson, Hughes, Bayly, Steward, Mrs. S. D. LaFetra, Mrs. J. F. Leon- Peabody, Eaton, Bache, Bowden, Patterson, Clark, Ellen D. Clapp, Gaston, Green, Chatfield, Davis, Platt, Wead, Heald, Cook, Elmore, Ross, Goodheart, Mesdames Fishback, Seaman, Lindsey, Bradbury, Kingsley, King, Lyman, Miles, Gaston, Hughes, Morgan, True, Tald, O'Conner, Rugg, Newton, Wilson, Clark, Chatfield, Pierce.

Library of Congress.

The exhibition halls of the Library of Grace L. Osborn.

Bertha Paisley, Mrs. L. L. Pierce, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., but the reading rooms

Katie Ryan.
Gertrude Shaw, May Simpson, Louise
Sieman, May F. Smith, M. R. Snyder,
Marion O. Speaks, Mary Stewart, Mabel
Stuard, Mrs. F. A. Swartout, Kate
Street northwest, from 1 to 6 p. m., intended for all comrades of the Grand
Army, the Old Guard, the Union Veteran Legion, the Union Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, and other patriotic organizations.

The Mary A. Babrack Auxiliary, No. 1, will receive after 8:30 p. m. at the Spanish War Veterans' Hall, 612 E Street northwest.

NEW JERSEY GETS DISAPPROVED BY NAVY MILLIONS FROM TRUSTS

There will be no change in the grade One of the methods for increasing the TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—Encourage England is, however, responsible for a quaint, interesting, and existing cereony, so to speak—watching out the at a conference in Philadelphia between proved by the Secretary of the Navy. It way in fees and taxes during the last is the plan embodied in a bill intro- year, according to the annual report of

> There was \$1,528,255 paid by the rail roads in taxes to the State this year, so

The report points out that the num ber of taxable corporations has steadily increased from 69 in 1884 to 8,056 in

With this preposition before them, the signs up to forty years of age, and that the railroad and canal property is stated to the railroad and canal property is state With this proposition before them, the basis. It is not an unusual thing to see representatives of totally different rank and social standing greeting each other bring it down twenty feet would interpreted and social standing greeting each other bring it down twenty feet would interpreted and seemed to the railroad corporations.

With this proposition before them, the signs up to forty years of age, and that there would remain as warrant officers only the few older ones, over whom all the younger officers would be given by the chief and an accommon to the railroad and canal property is stated as \$223,461,784, an increase of \$3,527,205 only the few older ones, over whom all the younger officers would be given by the chief and an accommon to the railroad and canal property is stated to the railroad and canal property is s

From Corporations.

dle, the Engineer Commissioner. Colonel duced by Representative Bull, and now the State board of assessors, completed the young ladies of Wesley Church,

that the total receipts from corporate sources was upward of \$4,000,000.

The aggregate assessed valuation of

Valuation. Total tax. \$65,439,220 \$435,008.59 . 47,377,261 314,845.59 . 9,707,113 55,230.19 . 19,015,964 154,425.99 . 38,678,073 266,884.60 . 7,503,678 45,244.24 101,145.13

ITALY PREPARED TO PROTECT

Miss L. B. Smith will receive from 8 men by entering more and more into the until 11 o'clock with Misses Gains and work of men, a transition involving

Miss Maydwell will receive, assisted by in men. In Austria it has been found Mrs. Henry Weyard, Mrs. John Groff, that the criminal influx into cities is kn

Mrs. A. W. Moon, assisted by Miss

FORESTALLED BY "SALVAGERS"

TO STUDY CATTLE DISEASE. Inspector Hulbert Young, of the Dis